

THE GOOCH FAMILY

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The Geo. Washington "Wash" Gooch X Julia Ann (Davis) Gooch Family
L-R - John, Ben, Wash, Norman, (back top) Julia, holding Will and Zura
Taken about 1909-1910

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FRONT COVER: Family of "Wash" and Julia Ann (Davis) GOOCH. May have been taken as late as 1912. Zura looks to be 7 or 8 years old. She was born Mar. 1905. Ref. TGF, Vol. 1, No. 3, pg. 46. The only ones remaining in that family are William Arthur and Mattie Irene, not in picture.

PLEASE SEND GOOD PICTURES SUITABLE FOR COVER OR USE INSIDE NEWSLETTER.

Cecil Daniels, Editor

Dear Member,

I am well aware that it has been a while since I mailed the last issue on Feb. 1. I mentioned in that issue that I have been online since Thanksgiving. I have been doing lots of searching as well as my usual library work. I have heard from many of you and I thank you for your continued interest. If I have not replied to you individually, thanks anyway for your input. I usually answer right away if there is a need such as a request. Several of you have contacted me online and so I have an email address for those. My policy right now is to include email addresses when I print information from a person with one. I feel like anyone online would want to be contacted in that way, since it is so much easier than writing a letter.

On the personal side, we have had a funeral and wedding in the family since the last issue. I have told some about my M-I-L dying in April. I will have a tribute to her in this issue. Our youngest son was married in up state NY the last day in May. Along with everything else we have been pretty busy.

Now to complicate things we are in midst of adding a deck / sun room and remodeling the basement. I believe I have some surprises in this issue; hopefully something to help you with your research.

Sincerely,

Cecil Daniels, Editor

Many researchers have accepted as fact that Keziah, the wife of William Gooch maiden name to be Hart. There is good evidence. However!

**Here's Proof of
Keziah Hart
being
wife of William Gooch
of Hanover Co. VA
Caswell Co. NC**

Contained in material sent by:

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Jeanne descended through Samuel G. Vol. 1, No. 1, pg. 4, FGR 293, (Tilman, James, William G. of Hanover).

Her source !!!!!

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The following pages were extracted from the above mentioned publication.
The editor has attempted to obtain information from the C. T. Snead mentioned in the article,
but with no success. Mr. Snead, (I believe its Charles Tillman) lives near Washington DC.

From: FAMILY PUZZLER

March 27, 1969, No. 74

REV. WILLIAM BUCKNER SNEAD, admitted to the S. C. Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1826, served as a circuit-rider as late as 1838, when his name was included as an active minister in Bangs' History of the M. E. Church, copyright 1840.

Included in the tablet which contained the transcribed family history, were membership lists of Methodist churches in his charge, including: Hopewell (dated 1836); Greens Meeting House; Shy's Meeting House; Sparta; Ebenezer; Mount Pelier; Blount's; Harris's; Hurt's; Hicklin's; Smyrna; White Plains. One baptism was entered along with the members' names: "Baptized Richard Lightfoot Son of Richard and Martha Lightfoot 20th Apl. 1825."

The following manuscript, a history of the Snead family was included in the back of the tablet containing membership rolls. The apparent letter draft was undated, but because of references to White's Historical Collections, which was not printed until 1854, we know that it must have been written either immediately before, or perhaps after the Civil War. The reference to "the late war" within the manuscript may mean the Civil War.

I have no further information on the subsequent history of Rev. Snead, but would appreciate any data to augment his manuscript's contents.

The original manuscript, hand written, is in the collection of the Library, Georgia College, Milledgeville (Now Georgia College and State University,) Milledgeville Ga. and marked as being on loan from C. T. Snead 3/3/35 (1935).

In reply to your request I can say that in my early days my memory was somewhat extraordinary; and what I learned then, I do not easily forget now. — My great grandfather with two of his brothers came from England with probably the first colony that settled in Virginia; they located near the mouth of James River; (and I have now the Journal in which my ancestor brought his gun powder from the colonial store.) His name was John, but if I ever knew, I do not remember the name of his two brothers. I never understood that they claimed to belong to the Nobility, or were of a low grade of Character; but were probably of that denominated in England, The Ingenuer: I think it probable that they all remained in that neighborhood a long time, and the first account that I had of my grandfather is, that he only went to school twenty one days: His name was John, and he lived near a ferry on James River; and some of his relations on the opposite side of the stream: Amongst the number, was the lady who after the death of her first husband, "Col. Custis," became the wife of Gen. George Washington of this lady I have been informed she was my father's "cousin" and that his sisters and herself "were raised together" or as I suppose were intimate associates. How it came to pass that from such a beginning my Grandfather became a learned man I cannot tell, but such no doubt was the case. His daughters were all respectably married; and my father the youngest Child and only son, was an active business-man, and for want of professional teachers, did sometimes teach school himself. Some of the original stock remain still near the original locality; and I have a Cutlass picked up in the river, and presented to my son John, by a relation after one of the engagements in the late war--A very remarkable instance of family identity occurred some twenty six years ago. I was driving with my two daughters, on a rainy day, on the otherside of Vienna, myself on

Snead manuscript continued from page 2.

the front seat; A carriage passed, the Gentleman on the driver's seat, the Coachman, on his horse. After passing us, our Companion on horseback was accosted by the gentleman, who inquired if my name was not Snead? being answered in the affirmative he said I knew it, for his brother is my nearest neighbor. It so turned out that both carriages stopped at the same house, where a more thorough acquaintance occurred. The gentleman's name was Calhoun, nephew of Hon. John C. Calhoun, who was then returning from a visit to his uncle; He said he had remov'd some years before to the Chocktaw purchase, and having met with many hard ships & suffered much loss on their journey, he was visited by Maj. Snead and his father in law, a Doctor whose name I do not remember, and their Courteous greeting and generous bearing had made them his lasting friends. He proceeded to say that Maj^s Snead was brother to the Governor, and he knew at the first glance that I was his brother; They came from James River. I told him we were no doubt of the same stock, but could not be first cousins as my father never had a brother, and my own brothers were all dead. As the country became densily settled, the young people spread abroad especially as they married; this was the case with my father and with many others; he first went to live nearer to his wife's father and made several temporary removes before he left Virginia and after North Carolina began to be settled he removed there and settled at Surry Court house, there he opened a house of entertainment and perhaps a store (missing text) considerable improvements in building, and would no doubt have remained longer there; but when the rupture took place with England, he discovered that the scotch who inhabited the country below were almost to a man Toreys, he expected to be burnt out, and took the first opportunity to sell out, and remove to a sequestered place over the mountains; When peace was made he removed to a place near Salem, then Call'd the Moravian Town. I suppose it was about that time that a number of his nearest relations formed a settlement near Haley's Ferry on the Pe dee River; on the north side, and within a mile, or two of the bluff, there is a most beautiful plat of table land known perhaps to the present day by the name of Snead's Level; Near forty years ago on this side of the River I met one of my father's sisters, a grave decent widow of perhaps fifty years old, heard that there was a number of descendants of his near relations not far off, but had not time to visit them.

I crossed the River, went to the house of Capt. John Snead, my father's own Cousin, he was a sensible dignified looking man, very fine form and features, about fifty years of age; his wife was dead and he had a beautiful little son about ten years old living at home, the servants were sensible and apparently trustworthy. One of his married-sons lived near him; After dinner I went to the house of another son, a very nice young man who was married to the daughter of Wiatt Randal, a steady Methodist and was wealthy and this daughter the only Child, herself and husband were members of the M E Church and were a very promising young Couple. They lived on the most eligible site of the Levels. Some families moved to the west, I have seen the name of Nicholas T. Snead, on the minutes of some western Conference as a traveling Preacher and some are now (text missing) -ing in Tennessee.

Some two miles above Haley's ferry there is a handsome bluff on the south of the River; with sufficient land, lying favorably for a beautiful town—a dashing genius by the name of Edgeworth and brother to the Lady who

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gained some celebrity as a writer, fixed his eye upon the place, and his imagination viewed it prospectively as a flourishing town, when a few impediments to navigation should be removed and accordingly purchased it. Although he was married to a second wife, this place should be associated with the recollection of his first wife, Elizabeth Sneed, an Irish girl who he loved Most passionately; but the rocks kept their position in the river; and I preached in the forenoon in a store or lumber house to a small congregation, dined at Col. Johnson's, preached in the afternoon in the Academy to the students and neighbors. A cold wind blew almost a gale. A blazing fire was made, and after we left the House burnt down. This is the last I have known of Sneadsborough.

This, I think solves the riddle of the two brothers who came together, One spelling his name with ee and the other with ea-- But brother Adams says he knows three brothers who all spell their names differently-- Well there are many things we cannot account for. But all that I have enquired of who spell their name with ee have come originally from Ireland.

I do not remember to have heard the maiden name of my grandfather's mother, but am inclined to think it was Dudley as some of the descendants have that christian name; Some forty Years ago I met with a family named Burnley who professed to be related to me; I made enquiry of my mother; who said we were blood-kin, and very near. I think she said my grand mother and their father or grandfather were Brother & Sister and as far as I can trust my memory I conclude that my grandfather's wife was before marriage named Burnley.

My mother's father was named William Gooch. I conclude of the family or stock from whom GoochLand County took its name. And he was owner of some very valuable lands at the time of her marriage. Your father saw him when he was old, and thought he was a scotchman; Governor Claiborne was a near relation of hers, and he too was thought by M L Weems the historian to be a scotchman; but I think it probable they were both mistaken they both used a broad kind of pronunciation and so do many of the English. Some years ago whilst on the Liberty County Circuit, I received an invitation to dine with a wealthy scotch gentleman named McIntosh, I complied and learned from him that he had been eight years here, and had returned a year or two before, and married the lady then present; I endeavored to make myself agreeable, entered into conversation with Madam, made some inquiries with respect to the acquaintances she had formed here, and she said she had made no acquaintances. I told her she had lost much by secluding herself from such society; that there were Ladies of sterling worth within visiting distance; her husband replied in very broad accent, "the scotch folk are very clannish" How then did he happen to invite my visit? I had rode an uncommonly fine looking horse, and he wished to get him. He could, and did, tell the truth that time.

If my mother had proceeded from a scottish ancestry, and that too of distinguished rank; I should inevitably have discovered in her some predeliction or national attachment for that people; which I never did.

Of my mothers Mother I heard much that is worth knowing, her name was Keziah Hart, her brothers were Col. Thomas, Col. Nathaniel, Major David and Mr. Benjamin Hart, those titles however were only honorary in time of peace, for none of them were war-like men.

My ancestry on the Father & Mother's side were all members of the Church

Snead manuscript continued from page 4.

of England and my mothers Mother was a distinguished member of social and religious society, not in word only but in deed, and in truth, and to me the best evidence that could be produced is this, the Education that her daughter had acquired, at twelve years old, for at that age her mother died. And the daughter took the charge of her father's family; which consisted of the father, one brother possibly six or seven years old one sister two or three, and one brother quite young if not an infant. She sustained her position for five years with becoming honor to herself, and satisfaction to all concerned; the father then married a second Wife; and the next year my father and mother were married and on that event, it was by consent of all parties determined that her sister should go home with her, and there she remained until she was married to Mr. Jesse Benton; afterwards Col. Benton who was the father of Hon^l. Thomas Hart Benton, Thirty Years a Senator in Congress of United States.

Col. Thomas Hart was perhaps one of the very best financiers of his day; his schemes were extensive, benevolent, and successful, he raised four or five young men in his family; some if not all orphans, who every one to positions of affluence and honor, of whom Jesse Benton was one; He assisted industrious tradesmen in their various callings and thus contributed largely to the welfare of many individuals, and to society at large, raised and educated a large family of sons and daughters the latter marrying some of the greatest men of our Country. One to Governor Shelby, another to Hon^l. Henry Clay and I know not who the other daughters or any of the sons married.

But my brother Nathaniel on his return from Indiana call'd on his grand-uncle at his residence in Lexington Kentucky, told him of his adventures in search of lands. Col. Hart told him that he had plenty of Land of the best quality and that he was welcome to as much as he would occupy; he showed him the buildings he had erected for some of his Children. I think he said they were each Three story Brick Houses, with suitable appendages, and he was then of very advanced age, and abounding in wealth.

Col. Nath^l Hart was of an enterprising turn of Mind and met with some disasters in his speculations; was several times almost broke but recovered again. My Father was in partnership with him in a store I think two different times but met with no adversity--he Col. Hart in conjunction with Col. Henderson accomplished an extensive survey of lands in the wilds of Kentucky, and my father accompanied them in one of their tours in the wilderness, and on that occasion Surveyed for himself a mile square of land near the present site of Lexington, Kentucky. Col. Nath^l Hart was amongst the pyoneers of that region and was shot by Indians near his own house, as he took a morning ride for recreation. My father had left the head-right of the land he surveyed with the claims to a bounty of Land belonging to a young man whom he raised and who died--in the having no relations, the land became the property of his foster father. But with the loss of his scalp Col. H lost his pocket Book and my fathers papers and his own life.

I have now a fancy spoon made of an Elk horn (which I judge Col. Daniel Boon made with his pocket knife) and which he presented to my father when he accompanied Col^s Henderson & Hart in their tour in the Wilderness of Kentucky, As buffalo Soup made a part of their living on such journeying.

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Of Maj. David Hart I have heard but little, only that he was a wealthy farmer, had orchards, and a considerable family. One of his sons spent some time at Edgefield Court house about the last of my residence in that vicinity; and practised Medicine in Waynesborough, Ga. a few years afterwards.

Mr. Benjamin Hart married Miss Nancy Morgan of whom White in his historical collections has given such a Wonderful account. He died in Brunswick Georgia in a good old age, leaving a good support for his widow, and comfortable beginning for his children.

Just before the death of my father he had resolved to make a visit to Kentucky for the purpose of securing titles to the Lands just mentioned and to take your father with him but his children being inexperienced in such matters, the project was delayed, till all hope of success failed.

And this brings me near the time of your own recollections.

W. B. Snead

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Editors note: There is some indication that the above and other information on the Hart family of Georgia and Kentucky are being or have been put on microfilm, and may be available in the Georgia Archives. Or may be available as photocopies. Worth checking by Georgia researchers.

A Personal Note

In this issue, page 7, I have included a tribute to my mother-in-law, Elsie's mother and my second mother. Zura Gooch Todd was a mountain woman and was proud of the fact, yet she rose above what most think of as typical, in that she did not talk mountain talk, and her written work was near perfect English. She often gave credit to her high school English teacher for giving her that foundation. To this point I will relate this story. There was an effort to preserve mountain traditions and sayings. One of the folks working with this, came to Mrs. Todd for an interview. They found her not to be the type they were looking for since she spoke little in the way they thought of as 'mountain talk'. Too correct. Yet she did know much of the mountain ways. She could and did trim candles, lamps, make lye soap, boil hominy, render lard, salt down pork bellies and make straw brooms, just to mention a few. Her contacts with children was one of the joys of her life, and she had many grands, great grands, and other children coming into her life. On the tribute page she is showing a great grandson how to bait a fish hook. She will be missed by many folks who knew her, but her influence will go on for years to come.

See also, TGF Vol. 1, No. 3 & Vol. 4, No. 3.

Another tribute

Former TGF member and contributor DAWN LUIKART died Feb. 25th 1997. She was kin to me through my mother's Jordan line. We never met face to face but she was so gracious to send me information she found on the Gooch line as well as our mutual Jordan line. She did not have a Gooch connection herself yet she was an early subscriber. I still have items from her I may use in future editions. I know her daughter Dawn Luikart Zeigler and other family members will miss her, and I will miss her as a contact and as a friend. Cecil Daniels, Editor.

Other Tributes ?

If you want someone written up in TGF please send me the information. I will be glad to consider it for future publications.

TRIBUTE: Zura Gooch Todd, 1905-1997**Written by daughter O'Neil Todd Holiday who has played herself in the drama every year except 1996.****A Portrait of Mountain Culture****Zura Gooch Todd
1905 - 1997****92 Years of
Appalachian Living**

Zura Todd became a major resource of information for Playwright Tom DeTitta in his writing the Appalachian story "The Reach of Song." She knew and lived this culture to the fullest and also provided insight on the life of Byron Herbert Reece. Here is the flavor of her life as written by her daughter Nell Todd Holliday who has been a part of the drama since its opening in 1989.

Zura Gooch Todd was born March 14, 1905 in Union County, Georgia. She was the third child of eight children, two girls and six boys.

She attended a one-room school in Gaddistown and went to Dahlonaga to high school. At age 17 she passed the teacher's exam and taught in the one-room school the children she had grown up with. She had finished her second year of teaching when Alvin Todd, from Athens, came looking for vegetables for his produce market. There was a severe drought in Georgia at this time. Zura was sweeping the yard with a brush broom, barefooted when Alvin first saw her. They were married in October, 1925 (married for 62 years). They raised six children, four girls and two boys.

They obtained land that once belonged to Zura's grandfather, Jim Gooch. The log cabin in which they raised their family was built with huge yellow poplar logs, hand hewn with a broad axe. It took only three to build the wall from floor to ceiling. The logs were notched together without nails. It was built when her father was a "lad of a boy" in the 1870's.

Money was scarce on the farm so everything that was needed they made or grew.

Three of the six children were in college when electricity came to Gaddistown in 1947. Education was important to Zura and she would tell the children to work hard, save money, and get a good education so they would not have to work so hard. She believed girls needed an education as much as the boys.



Getting an education was hard for her. When she went to Dahlonaga to high school (age 15) her mother sent the little sister (age 8) and an older brother. They lived in a house where they had two rooms and kitchen privilege. She cooked meals for the sister, brother and herself. She washed clothes in the backyard on an open fire.

Since money was so scarce on the farm Zura would boil wood ashes to get the acid to make homemade soap (also to make hominy). This soap was used for washing clothes, hands, and any other use of soap.

When the fifth child was due there was no soap except the homemade which was too strong to bath a new born. A salesman came to the farm and the last dollar they had was used to buy Ivory soap for the baby.

Clothes were washed by heating water in a black iron pot over a wood fire, scrubbed on a scrub board, boiled in the pot and rinsed in a stream of water. Sometimes the clothes would freeze when hung on the wire clothes line and pinned with wooden clothes pins.

The iron pot was used to boil water to scald a hog when killed for meat.

Cooking was done on a wood burning stove or on the fireplace. The stone was used also to heat water for baths in a number two washtub. Also the stove was used to heat the irons for ironing clothes.

Food was grown on the farm and preserved for winter. Some was dried as green beans were strung and hung to make leather britches. Apples were dried, canned, or smoked. Beans, corn, tomatoes, okra and other crops were canned. Meat was canned, smoked or salted.

Farming was done by hand or with a mule most of the years. They grew vegetables such as beans, pepper, rhubarb, squash, collards, corn, cabbage, etc. which was taken to Atlanta to the Farmers' Market.

Corn and buckwheat were grown and carried to the mill to be ground into flour or meal.

Sewing was done by hand or a foot peddled sewing machine. Most of the dresses, sheets, etc. were made from feed or fertilizer sacks. Zura would ask her husband to buy sacks that had the same print so there would be enough for a dress. Some sacks were printed with ink that could be washed out. Flour sacks were bleached and hemmed to be used for baby diapers, dish towels, etc.

Zura and Alvin had the first house to have running water. Discarded fire hose was used to pipe the water to the house from the spring. The sink was made from hewn out yellow poplar. Iron pipe was used inside the house and joined to the fire hose by a piece of wood hollowed out so water could flow through it.

They also built the first chicken house in the community. Folks thought them crazy to put chickens in a house, but when the chickens would lay eggs all winter the other folks soon built chicken houses.

Zura's mother grew dahlias and she gave Zura and Alvin a basket of bulbs. They put an ad in the Market Bulletin and made enough money to pay taxes on the farm that year. They continued to grow dahlias and advertised in magazines such as *Progressive Farmer* where people sent for the bulbs.

The *Atlanta Journal* photographer Kenneth Roges and other staff heard about the dahlia farm. They did full color articles over three years, 1952, 1954, and 1966. The articles were in the Sunday section of the magazine. This brought thousands of people to see the spectacular fields in bloom.

Zura and Alvin would develop new varieties of dahlias and name them to "fit the person." One was named Byron Herbert Reece, for the mountain poet who was a friend and a famous person. They named one (a white one) for Betty Talmadge and presented her a bouquet at the Hiawassee Fair while her husband Herman Talmadge was governor of Georgia.

Zura traveled a long way from Union County a few times. She went to Europe in 1969 where she toured nine countries. In 1975 she went as far south as Santiago, Chile and toured three other countries in South America. She also went west to Arizona and north to Canada.

She was still active at age 91 walking a mile up and down a mountain. She walked this for the last time January 29, 1997 for she had a stroke January 31, 1997 and died April 6, 1997 at age 92.

The Editor has been corresponding with Chris Jarvis, the editor of the home page from which this page was taken and was given permission to use any of the material. Anyone interested in logging on, the web address is just below this paragraph. Anyone who has more informatio on this line please let know. I would like to have more on the Daniel Gooch genealogy both ancestry and descendants.

Brunel's Right Arm - Daniel Gooch

<http://sol.brunel.ac.uk/~jarvis/brunelstory/gooch.html>

Isambard's Superintendent of Locomotives - Daniel Gooch



Where would Isambard have been without his associate - the train builder?

Within his first few months as Superintendent of Locomotives, young Daniel had re-evaluated Brunel's design specification for locomotives. Contracts had been placed with a number of engineering works. The design specification was such that the trains would be under-powered.

Daniel managed to amend the orders so that some, not all, engines delivered for the opening of the Paddington to Slough section of the GWR, were sufficiently powerful and reliable. Thereafter it was Daniel's influence on engine design that lead to the development of the Firefly and Lightning classes of locomotives. Daniel Gooch was with Brunel when Isambard organised the operation to rescue the Great Britain which had foundered on the rocks off Southern Ireland.

Gooch was knighted for his achievements as an Engineer. Brunel was disinterested in being raised to the nobility - a matter of deep regret to his wife Mary. Brunel however welcomed the recognition of his peers and was delighted when he became President of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

Sir Daniel ☐☐☐ and his son Charles, were the engineers who laid the first Atlantic Cable. Daniel became member of England Parliment and eventually Chairman of the Great Western Railway.

The Gooch family tradition is extensive. Dr. Robert Gooch was Professor of Medicine at St. Bartholomew's in the 1830s. Robert was a friend and contemporary of Sir Anthony Cooper, noted English surgeon. Professor. George Gooch (historian) was selected to record England's history in the World War.

A Robert Gooch settled in Canada in the early 19th century and was Warden in Cathedral of St. James at Ontario for 40 years. A table marks his memory.

Thanks to Cecil Daniels who maintains the Gooch Library in Canada for additional notes for this page.

Document last modified on July 24, 1997

The following items were sent by Evelyn Rush of Boulder CO. Credits at end of section.

SOME IMMIGRANTS.

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The following is a copy of a deposition recorded in Essex registry of deeds, book VI, leaf 28.

These pr'sents are to certifie unto whome it may concerne, that wee Thomas Cromwell & John Cromwell, whoe have been long inhabitants heare in the towne of Salem, in y^e county of Essex, hear in New England, doe testifie that we have known Hugh Joanes, as one coming from England, in y^e same ship with us in to the country, above thirty yeares, (& as wee undestood aboard Mr. Strattons ship) that he came from Vincanton & was servant to

Mr. Robert Gutch & his sister, & Elizabeth Due, & Margaret White, & James Abbott, & John Vinning, as wee understood came from the same place, & the same Hugh Joanes that came along with us into y^e contry is now liveing. Taken upon the corporall oathes of y^e sd Thomas & John Cromwell, in court at Salem, the 27: June: 1682, & alsoe y^e sd Hugh Joanes then personally appeered in Court being in health. attestes

Hilliard Veren Cler :

From: "Essex Antiquarian" Vol. 12 (1908) Gutch (Pendery) Essex Co. now a part of MA was formed 1643. Address for Essex Co. MA is '32 Federal St., Salem MA 01970

Ed. Notes: The county was divided into two districts in 1869. The above office is the 'parent' county seat. After that it remained the probate office for the county, but the registry of deeds for for the southern district. One needs to check with individual towns for deeds records. This registry (above address) has all the "old" Norfolk County (1637-1714) and Ipswich court deeds (1640-94). Essex Court records to 1800 are at the Essex Institute, 132-134 Essex Street, Salem MA 1970

The following is from: NEHGR Vol. 34, Jul. 1880 - Gutch (Pendery).

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REV. ROBERT GUTCH.—The "preacher to the fishermen" in the region of the Kennebec, was originally of Salem, 1638, freeman 27 Dec. 1642, and had seven children baptized there, according to Savage. I am able to dispose of three of these, and to add one to the list, by several depositions on file at the York County Registry of Deeds. He bought land of the Indians 29 May, 1660, on the present site of the city of Bath, Me. His daughter Lydia Gutch, "the Reputed eldest," married William Rogers, and Deborah, the child of that marriage, "is now the wife of John Burnett of Boston" (1724). The next daughter, Magdalen Gutch, "married John Tilman and had an only daughter Mary now Mary Soper of Boston" (1734). The next daughter, Sarah Gutch, "widow of Thomas Elkins" (1721), had daughter Mary, who married Nicholas Lyliard [Lyford?], and Lydia, who married John Stevens. Rachel Gutch, the daughter not mentioned in Savage, was born about 1657, and married a Berry. Rev. Robert the father was drowned in 1679, and during the Indian wars the family probably moved to the Bay settlements. Thomas Elkins above mentioned died previous to Nov. 29, 1705, when administration of his estate was granted to his widow at Salem. The births and baptisms of all their children are recorded in Salem also. In 1734 Mary Soper was the only surviving child of John and Magdalen (Gutch) Tilman.

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ATKINS.—"..... Whereas Thomas Atkins formerly of Kenebeek Husbandman 60 years Since bot of the Indians a Large Tract of Land in y^e Province of Maine in New England Lying between the River of Sagadahock or Kenebeck & Casco Bay & Did build upon Improve & Posseses the Same Tell Driven thence by y^e Indian Warr & Did when y^e war was over return to his s^d Land & Dy there Intestate Leaveing behind him no son but Tenn Daughters Elizabeth Davis (of Beverly Widow) Samuel and Anne Clarke (of Marblehead Blacksmith) Sarah Gurney (wife of Samuel Gurney of Little Compton, Husbandman) Thomas and Abigail Washburn (of Bridgewater Husbandman) John and Ruth Haskins (of Scituate Husbandman) James & Rachel Berry (of Boston Laborer) and Rebecca Hall living at Turpollin Cove." who give grant, &c. unto John Wentworth et als. Dated 2 April, 1716.—York County Registry of Deeds.

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The following taken from "Maine Probate Abstracts" Vol. 1, (1687-1775), By: John Eldridge Frost, Picton Press, Camden, Maine (1991).

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FOX, ANN, of Falmouth, wid, will MW 831-832 (7 June 1758).
 FOX, JABEZ, of Falmouth, Esq., will MW 758-760 (22 Feb 1744). D/6210.
 FOXWELL, JOHN, adm 6 Nov 1677 MPCR 2/334; inv MPCR 2/336.
 FOXWELL, JOHN, adm 21 June 1680 YD 5/1/2; inv YD.
 FOXWELL, PHILIP, of Kittery, adm 24 Feb 1690/1 MPCR 3/295; also 24 Feb 1690 YD 5/2/7; inv YD 5/1/56 (d 20 Oct last).
 FOXWELL, RICHARD, of Blue Point, adm 6 Nov 1677 MPCR 2/234; adm 2 July 1678 MPCR 2/341; inv MPCR 2/336-337; Philip Foxwell required 30 June 1680 MPCR 3/55 to give an acct of his adm & a committee app MPCR 3/60, 133, to divide the est.
 FOXWELL, RICHARD, Jr., inv att 24 Sept 1667 MPCR 1/331 (d 4 June 1664).
 FREETHY, RICHARD, Jr., inv att 24 Sept 1667 MPCR 1/331 (d 4 June 1664).
 FREETHY, SAMUEL, of York, adm 30 Dec 1685 MPCR 3/22; inv YD 5/1/38-39.
 FROST, CHARLES, of Kittery, Esq., will MW 114-118 (7 Jan 1690/1). D/6294.
 FROST, CHARLES, of Kittery, Esq., will MW 257-264 (24 Sept. 1724). D/6295.
 FROST, ELLIOT, of Kittery, Gent, will MW 503-504 (30 Dec 1745). D/6311.
 FROST, JAMES, of Berwick, will MW 573-575 (17 Sept 1744). D/6321.
 FROST, JANE, of Kittery, wid, Gentlewoman, will MW 604-605 (25 June 1747). D/6327.
 FROST, JOHN, adm 6 Nov 1677 MPCR 2/334; est confirmed to s Philip, 28 June 1682 MPCR 3/27.
 FROST, NICHOLAS, adm 31 Mar 1674 MPCR 2/486, 496; inv MPCR 2/295-297 (d Limerick, Ireland about the beginning of Aug 1673).
 FROST, NICHOLAS, inv & deed of gift, 12 Sept 1650 MPCR 2/380-383; rejected and est div MPCR 2/383-385; adm 29 Sept 1663 MPCR 2/385; adm 21 Dec 1663 MPCR 2/385.
 FROST, WILLIAM, Sr., of Wells, adm 25 Feb 1691 MPCR 3/297; adm 25 Feb 1690/1 YD 5/2/8.
 GATTENSBY, JOHN adm 4 Aug 1671 MPCR 2/433, 438; adm 1 July 1673 MPCR 2/252-254, 278.
 GEACH, EDMUND, of Kittery, will, MW 195 (18 Apr 1717). D/6457.
 GEORGE, JOSIAH, Indian, of Wells, will MW 512 (26 Feb 1744). D/6538.
 GETCHELL, NATHANIEL, of Wells, cordwainer, will MW 704-705. D/6633.
 GODFREY, DANIEL, of Falmouth, housewright, will MW 709-710. D/6800.
 GOOCH, JOHN, adm 2 July 1672 MPCR 2/343.
 GOOCH, JOHN, Sr., of Wells, will MW 32-33 (7 May 1667); also MPCR 1/297-298.

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GOUCH, JAMES, adm 12 Dec 1676 MPCR 2/511, 526, 536; inv YD 5/1/11 (d Sept 1676).
 GOUCH, Mrs. RUTH (mother of James Gouch, dead), adm 12 Dec 1676 MPCR 2/511, 518; inv YD 5/1/11; Jonathan Hammond ordered 9 Oct 1683 MPCR 3/180 to give an acct of his adm.
 GOUCH, ROBERT, inv appr 25 Sept 1667 MPCR 1/332-333.
 GOWELL, RICHARD, of Kittery, yeoman, will MW 309-311.
 GOWELL, RICHARD, of Kittery, Gent, will MW 486-488 (26 Jan 1743/4). D/7405.
 GOWEN, LEMUEL, of Kittery, yeoman, will MW 421-422 (27 Dec 1737). D/7438.
 GOWEN, NICHOLAS, of Kittery, yeoman, will MW 686-690 (8 Jan 1733). D/7450.
 GOWEN alias SMITH, WILLIAM, of Berwick, inv appr 21 May 1686 YD 5/1/39 (d 2 Apr 1686). D/7463.
 GRANT, CHRISTOPHER, of Berwick, adm 24 Feb 1690/1 MPCR 3/295; adm 2 Feb 1690 YD 5/2/7.
 GRANT, JAMES, of Kittery, will MW 78-79 (12 Nov 1679); also YD 5/1/27; inv YD 5/1/28 (d 6 Nov 1683).
 GRANT, JAMES, of York, will MW 41-42 (14 Apr 1693).
 GRANT, PETER, of Kittery, will MW 212-213 (19 Oct 1709). D/7615.
 GRANT, PETER, of Berwick, Gent, will MW 779-783 (29 Apr 1756). D/7616.
 GRANT, WILLIAM, of Berwick, will MW 230-232 (24 May 1721). D/7643.
 GRAY, GEORGE, of Berwick, will MW 40-41 (31 Mar 1692).
 GRAY, JAMES, will MW 284-285 (18 June 1726). D/7678.
 GRAY, JOHN, of Biddeford, Esq., will MW 749-750 (1 Sept 1742). D/7685.
 GREEN, DANIEL, of Kittery, yeoman, will MW 602-604 (11 Apr 1749). D/7817.
 GREEN, JULIAN, wid & admx of John Green, Sr., adm in behalf of Julian Green MPCR 3/79; comfortable maintenance for the wid not being provided the court 3 Oct 1682 MPCR 3/170-171 gives detailed instructions on payments.
 GREEN, NICHOLAS, adm 29 Sept 1663 MPCR 2/385; adm 18 July 1665 MPCR 1/221; inv MPCR 2/159-160.
 GRIFFIN, PHILIP, adm 1 Oct 1667 MPCR 1/337; adm 6 July 1669 MPCR 2/180, 403-404; inv MPCR 2/180-181.
 GRINDAL, JAMES, of Kittery, yeoman, will MW 757-758 (1 June 1754). D/7864.
 GUERNSEY, WILLIAM, of the Isles of Shoals, adm 6 July 1657 MPCR 2/57-58 70.

Taken from: "History of Bath and Environs", Sagadahoc County Maine, (1607-1894) by : Parker McCobb Reed, Page 12-18 Portland ME, Lakeside Press, Printers 1894.

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to render it a most desirable place to settle a colony. A bold coast, a harbor in which the royal navy might safely ride, fresh water springs, fine timber trees, fish and game in great abundance, with a navigable river stretching a highway for commerce with the natives far into the interior, were the features of Sagadahoc as Waymouth described them.

Upon his return to England and making such glowing accounts of this region of country, vouched for by his captive natives and subsequent explorers, induced Sir Ferdinand Gorges to organize a company to plant a colony upon the shore of Sagadahoc, which resulted in securing to the English crown title by possession of the New World.

BATH is identified with the early settlements of the Lower Kennebec, as at 1607 its territory was comprised within that of the ancient Sagadahoc. The first attempt to make a settlement on this river was by the famous Popham Colony that came from England and made a landing in August, 1607, at Hunniwells Point, occupying Horse-catch Point on the south side of Atkins Bay. They came in the ships Mary and John, Captain Raleigh Gilbert, and the Gift, Captain George Popham, and comprised one hundred men strong. Their settlement was included in a palisaded and intrenched fort which they named St. George. Here they built the ship Virginia of thirty tons, which was the first English vessel that was built in America. At that time any deep sea-going vessel was termed a ship. Popham, who was president of the colony, died the next winter, and other misfortunes following this event, the colonists became disheartened, broke up, and returned to England the next season, 1608.

The Plymouth Company.—After the departure of the Popham Colony, the next attempt at settlement on the Kennebec River was on the southwest extremity of Arrowsic Island. A company formed from the Plymouth Colony procured a grant on the Kennebec in 1630 that secured the valuable trade of the river in fish and furs with the Indians. This grant covered fifteen acres on both sides of the river to the distance of one hundred and twenty miles inland from its mouth as was claimed.

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In 1633, the company selected the southwesterly section of this island as the chief point for their business, which was prosecuted some years, and were succeeded by the historic firm of Clark & Lake, who established a vast business for the time over the entire island, in trade, mills, building and running vessels, with its nucleus at "Rowsock Town." In 1670, there were thirty families on the east side and twenty on the west side of the Sagadahoc, not counting Woolwich. When the Indians first became openly hostile to the white settlers in 1676, their first attack entirely destroyed this settlement, as they did subsequently "New Town" the first town organized on the Kennebec River in 1679.

The first titles to the territory on which Bath stands were obtained from the aboriginal inhabitants. The great sachem whose rule extended over many tribes of Indians inhabiting the region of country on and adjacent to the Lower Kennebec was Robin Hood, whose residence was at Nequasset. From him and subordinate sagamores Robert Gutch obtained title to territory that mainly comprised what is now the city of Bath, as is shown in the following deed:

The Gutch Deed.—"This Indenture made this twenty ninth of May 1660 Between Robin Hoode alias Rawmeagon Terrumquin Wescomonasco Seawque Abumheancon y^e one party & Robert Gutch alias Rawmeagon Wesomonascoe & Terumquin Sagamores and we y^e Rest above mentioned for divers consideration to their unto moving have given granted & delivered over & by these presents Do give grant & deliver over & forever alinese quit Claime from unto y^e s^d Robert Gutch his heirs Exec: administrators & assigns to ourselves—our heirs Exec administrators & assigns all y^e tract of Land lying and being in Kenebecke River and Right over against tuessicke y^e Beginning of y^e Lower part of y^e Bounds Thereof. Being a Cove Running by y^e upper Side of a point having Som Rocks lying a little from y^e s^d point into y^e s^d River & from y^e s^d Cove to run upwards by y^e waters Side—towards James Smiths unto a point and Being Right over against Winslows Rock Commonly known and called by y^e name together with all y^e woods underwood & all other priviledges their unto beloning as also y^e one

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half of all y^e meadow y^e Either is on may be made and lyeth within y^e Land from y^e waters side part behind y^e aboves tract of Land & i part Behind a tract of Land granted unto Alexander Thwait & yeth near a Little pond & further y^e aboves Sagamores and we y^e meadow y^e is and may be made by y^e River Sides commonly known and called by y^e name of Wennigansege all wth aboves tract of Land o Run into y^e Land Three Miles. To have & To hold to him y^e s^d Robert Gutch his heirs Exec^{rs} & administrators & assigns y^e aboves tract of Land with y^e privileges aboves as also all hawking hunting shing &c. forever without any molestations or futer demand whatsoever and hereby do bind ourselves our heirs Exec^{rs} Administrators assigns forever any more from this day forward to make any ore Claime Challenge or pretence of tittle unto y^e aboves Tract of and and to maintain this against all other Claimes Tittles Challenges and Interests whatsoever. In witness whereof we y^e aboves^d rties Sagamores and we y^e rest of y^e aboves^d Indians have hereto set our hands & Seals y^e day above written.

"Sealed signed & Delivered in
y^e presence of us Alexander Thwait X
Mary Webber X John Verine X
Alexander Tressell.

"The Marke X Robin Hoode
"The Marke X Terrumquin
"The Marke X Weasomanascoe
"The Marke X Scawque
"The Marke X Abunhamen

'Robin Hoode and Terrumquin acknowledged this to be their t and Deed before me Nicholas Rewallds Jus. Peace.
A true copy of this deede above written transcribed out of y^e original and therewith compared this 27 October 67 P Edw: Richworth order.

Vera Copia as of Record Exm: Jos. Hammond Reg."
n various deeds of land the name of the above grantee is written ch, Gouch, and Goutch; the former seems to have been the most ect.

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Boundaries of the Gutch Tract.—Like all Indian deeds the boundaries of the Gutch deed of the territory largely comprising Bath are loosely defined. The starting bound as described would indicate at or near some rocks, that have sometimes been termed the "jiggles," that exist in the river near the western shore, opposite the foot of Pine Street.

There is no "cove" as named in the deed now in sight touching these "rocks," whatever cove there may have been nearly two and a half centuries since. There is, however, a cove immediately above these rocks, into which Trufants Creek empties—now the Ropewalk Creek—which may comport with the indefinite wording of the deed in locating bounds. But the "rocks" are there and possibly define the southern extremity of the "cove" as named in the deed.

"From this lower part of the bounds" the line "runs upwards by the water's side" to what is undoubtedly the "point" on which stands the old Peterson house, which is "right over against Winslows rock" that lies in the river nearest the eastern shore. This would make Harvard Street the north boundary of the Gutch tract. This street is the dividing line between the Peterson and the Harvard farms.

The James Smith named in the deed in connection with the northern limit of the tract owned land on the Woolwich side of the river and lived at or near the locality known as Days Ferry of later years.

The south boundary apparently connects with Alexander Thwait's territory, wherever that may have been, he having had two Indian deeds. It seems to touch Winnegance Creek somewhere, apparently south of Hospital Point, and there is no pond to which the deed alludes now in existence but the Lilly Pond; if another pond is meant it may have filled up by the operations of nature in the course of 230 years. This entire tract, as stated in the deed, runs westerly from the Kennebec River three miles, which it was evidently calculated, would extend to the New Meadows River.

Titles to lands composing the heart of the city of Bath are founded upon the Gutch deed. Thwait's claimed to have had an Indian

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deed covering about the same territory, but it appears that the Gutch title took precedence.

Gutch.—The Reverend Robert Gutch was the first white man who settled the central portion of what became the city of Bath. He was the first clergyman subsequent to the Popham Colony, who preached on the Kennebec and its contiguous territory, of which there is definite account. His antecedents trace his coming to this country from Wincanto, England, where there is a Church of England, to Salem, where he became a member of the first Congregational church of that town March 21, 1641. As was the rule at those days, a man must be admitted a freeman to be allowed to vote, and he was admitted as such the following year. It is stated that becoming involved in debt induced him to come down to this then wilderness country to locate. He seems to have entered upon missionary work, but under what ecclesiastical auspices is not known.

The location of his residence has been placed by Lemont as the present site of the second house on the west side of Washington Street, immediately south of the railroad track, now the residence of Dr. A. J. Fuller, formerly the George Marston house. Joseph Sewall names the Levi Houghton homestead as the spot where Gutch planted his dwelling. He little thought, probably, that coming down to the Kennebec was to bring him fame, if not wealth.

There is nothing on record to show to what localities his missionary duties extended. Traditions hand down the stories that he preached somewhere on Merry Meeting Bay, at Prebles Point, and Spring Cove, where Clark & Lake had a settlement. As this firm had, also, a settlement on the lower extremity of Arrowsic it may, in reason, be inferred that he preached at that locality. Together, these places would compose a round of ministerial duties.

Traditional accounts state that he was accustomed to cross the Kennebec in a canoe to Prebles Point to preach. Some people have believed that there was a church building there in which Gutch preached. "There is evidence in black and white that there was a church somewhere on Long Reach in Gutch's day, and good tradition tells where" (vide Thayer).

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At the Jeffries-Donnell trial in 1766 to determine the ownership of the land composing the larger part of Bath, as detailed in Vol. 1. of Williamson's History of Maine:—"It was testified by old Mr. Preble, living on the eastern bank of the river opposite, that he 'could remember to have seen Mr. Gutch's meeting-house' and that he was often told 'he was a preacher to the fishermen and drowned nearly 100 years ago.'"

It is generally conceded that there was a garrison house at Prebles Point occupied by the elder Jonathan Preble, "who died there in about the year 1769" (vide Sullivan). Documentary evidence showing where it was built is quoted by Sullivan as in "Preble's deposition, on supreme court files, and Dunning's evidence." Lemont records in his profuse manuscript books that the Preble garrison house was occupied as late as 1800, and that it was sold to a Mr. Wiggins in 1804 or 1805, and that it was taken down and its materials of wood and bricks transported to Abagadasset, where they were utilized, the timbers proving to be perfectly sound. In connection with this account there is a pen drawing purporting to be that of this old garrison house with two stories, not showing the two flankers originally attached to it. Williamson says that Preble Garrison was built contemporaneous with that of the Watts house, which was in 1714 or 1715.

According to statements of past historians, this clergyman lost his life by drowning in 1666 or 1667 (vide Mr. Thayer). One account places the scene of this fatality in the Kennebec River while he was crossing in a canoe to preach at Prebles Point (vide Lemont and J. Sewall). Another story relates that the accident occurred while he was attempting to cross the lower Back River from Spring Cove on horseback, where, getting into quicksands, the rush of the tide swamped him. This last version comes down, it has been said, from Jonathan Preble and the White family, both early residents of Arrowsic. This is the most reliable account.

He was a man of family, having one son and six daughters. This son was named John and was the eldest of the children. It is stated that a portion of the Gutch farm was given to this son by his father

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in 1663, at which time he was about twenty-five years of age; and that the daughter Lydia married William Rogers; Magdalen, John Tilman; and Sarah, Thomas Elkins; the other daughters were Eliza, Deborah, and Patience

Mr. Gutch was evidently a thrifty man. He seems to have cultivated a few acres of land and had a comfortable home. After his death his estate was administered upon, and as a part of the inventory of the property there were entered:—Six acres of land, dwelling house and out-buildings valued at thirty pounds sterling, four cows, one bull, two steers, two pigs, one chair, one table, two milk pans, and one kettle. These with many other articles were valued in total at £51. Mrs. Lydia Gutch administered upon the estate. Sept. 25, 1667, Mr. Gutch was authorized to administer oaths and sell whiskey. It is on record that he served on a jury at Casco in July, 1666.

End of portion on History of Bath and Environs.Begin The Ancestry of Eunice Smith, 1777-1853, Compiled by: Richard Brenneman, 1967, Rev. 1977.

GUTCH

of Tisbury, Wiltshire

Glastonbury, Somerset

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Arms: "A fess charged with a lion passant between three boars' heads." Quarter Sessions Records Vol. 28 p. xxii Vol. 3
1646-1660 Somerset Record Society Publications (1912), from
seals of justices. Arms same as Gough of Somerset of. Vol. IV
Harleian Society Publications: Visitation of Somerset, p. 43;
also Visitation of Wiltshire 1623 pp. 73-74

Clement Guche	John Guche
b. ca 1495-1505	ment. in will of bro.
of Tisbury, Wilts	Clement 1562, bur. Tisbury
will 2 Jan 1562	23 Dec 1568
prob. 30 Mar 1563 Archdiocese Sarum	
m. 1) ? mother of children; 2) Elizabeth, widow of Snow w. l.	
	19 Dec 1580, bur. Tisbury 15 Mar 1581.

John	Robert	Edward	George	Agnes
b. ca 1525-30		bur Tisbury	m. Edith wid.	
bur Tisbury 22 Jan 1572/3		28 May 1573	of William Merrett	
m. Agnes bur Glastonbury				
6 Mar 1616				

Richard	John	Robert	Agnes	Elisabethe	Clement
m. Cecille	of		m. Wm. Belling		bpt Tisbury
of Swallowcliffe, Wilts	Pembford, Smt.				15 Apr 1565/
	m. 17 Avis				1563 w.
	2) Barberye				Glastonbury Oct
					1632

John	Stephen	Anthony	Senico?	Clement
b. c. 1585	ment. in	twin	bpt 11 Dec 1597	m. Katherine
m. Magdalen	father's will		prob. Samuel	
w. 1662	1632			

widow will 1667
prob. Justice of Peace 1654-1659 for Glastonbury

Robert Gutch
bpt 5 Apr 1617 Glastonbury
d. 1667 Kennebec River, Maine
m. Lydia Holgrave

Sarah Gutch m. Thomas Elkins
b. 1654

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ROBERT GUTCH OF SALEM, MASS. AND BATH, ME.

ROBERT GUTCH was born at Glastonbury, Somerset where he was baptized on 5 Apr. 1617 at the church of St. John the Baptist, a son of John and Magdalen (____) Gutch. The material on his pedigree given on the previous page came from a pedigree drawn up by the College of Arms for a Mr. Wilfrid Gutch, a London barrister in 1928. Mr. Gutch was descended from a collateral line. Robert was the grandson of Clement who d. 1632 and bequeathed to him. Robert and his wife, son John and other children were remembered in his father's will 1662. His mother's will 1668 bequeathed to his children, if he were living, if not to his wife Lydia. I have not seen an abstract of the wills of Clement or of John; therefore do not have a complete list of Clement's children, and only Robert as son of John. Perhaps the original registers of St. John's would throw more light on these families; the Bishop's Transcripts was difficult to decipher and fragmentary. The original wills are presumed to have been destroyed when Taunton wills were destroyed in the air raid on Exeter where they were kept, in 1940.

Robert Gutch was preacher to the Kennebec River fishermen, but it is doubtful if he had received Anglican orders. No notice of him has been found in the biographical directories of Oxford or Cambridge. He came first with his servant Hugh Jones to Salem, and married there about 1640, Lydia

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Holgrave, dau. of John and ?Elizabeth (_____) Holgrave.

He was a freeman 27 Dec. 1642, and before this was styled Mr., so was a person of some social standing.

He witnessed a deed at Pemaquid on 14 Apr 1657 to a large tract on the Kennebec River opposite Tuessic (now Bath, Maine), but from the Indians on 29 May 1660. He took his oath of admission to the king on 8 Sept. 1665, and was empowered to administer the oath. He was a licensed retailer in 1665. He was granted administration of the estate of John Holgrave on 26 July 1666. According to local tradition, he was drowned in the Kennebec River in October 1667, although his son-in-law Nicholas Lydiard stated that he was on his land until driven off by the Indians.

Children of Robert and Lydia (Holgrave) Gutch (born Salem)

i Patience bp 28 May 1643 d.s.p.

ii Lydia bp 6 Apr 1645 m. William Rogers

iii Magdalen bp 6 June 1646/7 m. John Tillman

iv Elizabeth bp 10 Nov 1648

v Deborah bp 16 May 1652

vi Sarah bp 4 June 1654 m. Thomas Elkins

vii Margaret unrec m. William Lovering

viii Joan if an unrec. dau. d.s.p.

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Bishops' Transcripts, St. John Baptist, Glastonbury, personal
research done 1971 by this compiler.

This section the editor put together from information gathered from the local regional, "Washington Memorial Library," Genealogy section.

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but Your Honours bountifull Goodness will Consider me humbely pray
yt If your Honours thinks me fitt for Guner yt you would send me A
warrant or such Orders as you Shall think proper & by whose Orders
I must Obay. I could Acquaint your Honours of Severall things yt has
bin Acted heair but hear is Severell. I beleave yt mack it a Great
part of theair time in taking of Acct of things yt is trans Acted hear,
so I beleave yt by ye one hand or ye Other yt you have ye most per-
ticuler Acct for a Man yt is to Work for his bread Cant spend his time
in Minding all passiges.

William Gough²³⁴ to the Trustees, July 7, 1735, Savannah, C. O.
5/637, pp. 163-166, congratulating on the success of Georgia and
enclosing a petition requesting command of a fort to be built in Geor-
gia.

Right Honble and Honble Gentlemen

It is with unspeakable pleasure I presume to do my self the Hon-
our of this, the grateful sense of the many obligation I lye under I
confess demanded my more early acknowledgment, but the many Let-
ters which were continually sent to this Honble Board was the only
reason that kept me Silent. But the present flourishing condition of
our Colony, the great increase in building, and resort of Strangers
from all parts, the face of good Husbandry which begins to shew it-
self in our Land, and above all the Noble Benevolence lately granted
by the High Court of Parliament roused me to Duty and I resolved to
be no longer guilty of an ungrateful Oblivion.

Therefore most Honble permit me to Congratulate you on the suc-
cess of this your Noble undertaking, it demands all our Joy, and it
is with the greatest delight I see all your Labours, Troubles and Vex-
ations crowned with Victory, but the World could expect no other
when so many Noble personages generously enter'd the Combat,

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234. William Gough, Jr., arrived in June 1733 with his parents,
wife, and a son. His parents died in the summer of 1733 and his
son in Dec. His wife would die four days after this letter was writ-
ten. He had a grant of eighty acres and was made a tythingman in
1736. He is denominated "an idle fellow" in the List who "ran to
Carolina" in Dec. 1736.

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shar'd the Fatigues, and with a Chearful Resolution surmounted every difficulty.

Gentlemen, Gratitude for the many favours I have received from this Honble Board demands my ready obedience, to put in Execution all such orders as may arrive from Time to Time, and I resolve in whatever station your Honours shall think fitt to Employ me, always to the utmost of my power to support the peace of the Colony against Civil Dissentions at home and dangerous Assaults and Invasions from abroad.

I humbly begg leave to return Mr Oglethorpe my humble thanks for the Generous treatment I have received from him during his abode with us, the same likewise to Mr Robert Hucks and Mr Tho. Towers, they both having done me the Honour of a recommendation to the rest of the Honble Board.

And now must Honourable I humbly ask pardon for this great presumption And begg leave to Subscribe myself with all Dutiful affection and the greatest Submission.

To the Right Honble and Honble The Trustees for establishing the Colony of Georgia in America

The humble petition of William Gough of the Town of Savannah & province of Georgia

Sheweth

That your Petitioner being a hearty adherer to his Majesty King George and this Honourable Board is willing and desirous to bear Arms in defence of the Province aforesaid, and being inform'd that Sundry Forts are to be raised within the said province for the further strength and defence of the same

humbly Petitions that he may be admitted to bear command in one of the Forts aforesaid or in any acts of Hostility against the Enemy in case of Warr, in what place this Honourable Board may judge proper

And your petitioner as in Duty bound shall ever pray &c

Signed at Savannah
in the province of Georgia
this Seventh July 1735.

WILLIAM GOUGH

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thanking him for his favorable recommendation and the present from the Trustees.

Sr

This, with the most Gratefull acknowledgement I send, being ye only return in my Power to Offer, for ye favour of Yours, & the Honour You've done me by the most favourable representation of these little Services by me perform'd To Their Honours ye Trustees, Who have sent a Letter of approbation, as allso the present mention'd in Yours. The Honour of ye Former, I Value at a much greater Rate, than to imagine any Service I can perform can merit; But like an Indulgent Friend, You over rate my Actions, That Their Honours may Liberally Reward.

I cant pretend to inform You of any News from this part of ye World, more then ye Generall Joy, that Visibly appears in each Countenance at ye Thoughts of Your arrival, which is daily as eagerly wisht for, as Expected, by all.

William Gough to the Trustees, Sept. 14, 1735, Savannah, received Dec. 6, 1735, C.O. 5/637, p. 233, announcing the death of his wife and offering his services to the Trustees.

Right Honourable Gentlemen

It having pleased the Almighty since my last to this Honourable Board, to deprive me of my Spouse, which with my before Losses of Father Mother and Child, has almost overset me, but when I consider, the Sovereign right the Creator has over the Creature, my murmurs cease and I am Silent.

Therefore most Honourable, since it has been his Divine Will, thus to bereave me of my Earthly comforts, I humbly Dedicate my self to the Service of your Honourable Board, assuring you Gentlemen, nothing shall be more at heart, than the Honour of my Noble Benefactors, and the Interest of their delightful Georgia.

I am ready with cheerfulness to go on all occasions by Sea or Land, and be the Orders what they will, shall Glory in the command, though I dye in the Action.

N.B. I have served as a Midshipman in the Navy.

William Gough, Jr. was made a guard at the Fort at Savannah. There is a 9 page report of 'Remarkable Occurances' given, covering a period from Aug. 22 - Nov. 13, 1736. If anyone needs a copy of that report, I will be glad to furnish that privately. There are a number of names mentioned, but none that would add to the Gooch genealogy, as I see it. There is no room or reason to print the material here.
Ex: Entry for Nov. 11, "Landed here the Hon James Oglethorpe Esq from Frederico under the discharge of the Cannon in our Fort and the Ships in the harbour.

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HUSBAND Jeffery GOCHE/GOOCH-1699

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: Abt 1630 PLACE Of, Northumberland, VA

CHR: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR: PLACE:

MARR: Abt 1650 PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

WIFE

BORN: PLACE:

CHR: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR: PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Jeffery GOCHE-2505

BORN: Abt 1652 PLACE Of Greater, Wiccomcoeparrish, Northumberland, VA

M CHR: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: John GOCHE-2506

BORN: Abt 1654 PLACE Of Greater, Wiccomcoeparrish, Northumberland, VA

M CHR: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: Ann GOCHE-2507

BORN: Abt 1659 PLACE Of Greater, Wiccomcoeparrish, Northumberland, VA

F CHR: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR: PLACE:

SPOUSE: John JOHNSON-2509

MARR: Abt 1688 PLACE: , VA

4. NAME:

BORN: PLACE:

CHR: PLACE:

DIED: PLACE:

BUR: PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR: PLACE:

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1-- Jeffery GOCHE/GOOCH-1699 (1630)
2-- Jeffery GOCHE-2505 (1652)
2-- John GOCHE-2506 (1654)
2-- Ann GOCHE-2507 (1659)
sp-John JOHNSON-2509 (1650-1710)
3-- Jeffrey JOHNSON-2508 (1670-1725)

Material on this page sent in by: Sandra Skidmore
19135 Lenca Rd.
Apple Valley CA 92307

This is the last entry for the Goughes who were among the first official settlers to Georgia which was the English plan to grow silk. An entry I did not include here is the first application of William Gough for land in Georgia. In that document it states that he was a haberdasher in London. This tells us two things. One where he is from and two his occupation before coming to the new Ga. Colony. Sad that his wife and he died within a month or so after arriving in their newly chosen homeland.

The material below is from: Vol. 29, "The Colonial Records of the State of Georgia". See top of page 15 for full credits.

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World to give their Approbation of it.

Benjamin Martyn to James Oglethorpe, Feb. 21, 1732/3, Westminster, C.O. 5/666, pp. 10-11, concerning land grants and silk personnel.

Sir

I had the honour to send You by the James Capt. Yoakley, An Account of the Proceedings of the Trustees, of which I should have transcrib'd a Copy to send by Mr. Gough, the Bearer of this, But his going away immediately will not allow the time.

The Common Council of the Trustees have granted to this Mr. William Gough Eighty Acres of Land, and the same Quantity to his Son William Gough,¹⁵ on their carrying each of them one Servant, who are separately to have at the Expiration of their Service twenty Acres.

The Common Council of the Trustees have deliver'd a Grant to Mr. John Pennefather¹⁶ of three hundred Acres of Land; He is to carry three Servants with him, and to pay the Expences himself.

They have resolv'd likewise to grant five hundred Acres to Mr. Robert Hetherington, who is to embark with his Brothers and Mr. Lacy on the Silk Trade, and to be on the same Terms with them Except the Grant of Provisions and Arms.

The Trustees Sir appointed me about a fortnight ago to Wait on Mr. Alvares Lopez Suasso, Mr. Anthony Da Costa, and Mr. Francis Salvador Junr. for the Redelivery of their Commissions, because they apprehended an Opinion of sending Jews would prejudice several People against contributing to the Design. The Gentlemen were unwilling to give up the Commissions, and desired at least they might keep them till Your Return. By Order of the Trustees I left with them a Copy of the Minute.¹⁷

15. Both Goughs arrived in Savannah June 19, 1733, with wives and William, Jr., with one son. William, Sr's, wife Martha died July 23 and William himself Sept. 6, 1733. William, Jr., was a tythingman before he moved to South Carolina in 1737. Coulter and Saye, List of Early Settlers, 76.

16. Pennefeather arrived July 21, 1733, but he moved to Purrysburg, S. C., and gave up his Georgia Grant. Ibid., 92; Temple and Coleman, Georgia Journeys, 32.

17. In CRG, I, 98.

Since William, Jr. was the only survivor of his family, did he remarry and where did he finally settle. If anyone is researching the Goughes, Gooches in SC and the southern parts of Georgia might keep this Wm. in mind. I found for the Gough spelling, 54 records in Ga and 28 in SC, for Googe, 59 in Ga and 26 in SC, for Gooch, 178 in GA and 41 in SC. There are manymore of course.

Subject: GOOCH (RELATED) FAMILY WEB SITE'S

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TO ALL CONCERNED:

I have posted two Web Sites that may be of interest to those with connections to the GOOCH families.

"Gooch Families of the South" URL <http://pwl.netcom.com/~rayphill/frames.htm>
(*note: Some users may need to substitute "www" for "pwl")

"Ray Phillips Home Page"

URL <http://members.aol.com/drayphill/rayphill11/rayphill.htm>

These pages are still being developed, but should be accessible.

Thanks.

Ray Phillips
Jacksonville, FL

Gooch, Peter (male)

Birth	About 1495	St. Margaret, Ilketshall, England
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Death	7 Nov 1558	England
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*UNKNOWN, Unknown (female)

Birth	About 1497	England
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Death	About 1550	England
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Family of Gooch, Peter & *UNKNOWN, Unknown

Marriage	About 1518	England
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Boy	About 1520	Gooch, Thomas
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E-mail me at rayphill@ix.netcom.com if you would like to contact me about my genealogy, or about this web site, which was generated 14 Sep 1997 by Family Matters® genealogy software, Version 3.20a. This page is a pane in a frames-oriented web site. If you see only this page, and not the frames, [click here](#). To go to the top of this page, [click here](#).

This is just an introduction to Ray Phillips Gooch related Web Page. I will check in from time to time and possibly have material I have downloaded for use in TGF.

Information for the following pages was furnished by: Joyce Wilson of Lake Quivira KS. Full credits at end.

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1 Joyce Rose SHOCKLEY-2616

2nd GENERATION

2 Charles Oliver SHOCKLEY-2614: b 2 Nov 1908 Pineville, McDonald Co., MO; m 13 Aug 1928 Carl Junction, Jasper Co., MO; d 19 Nov 1944 , , Germany

3 Lillian May GOOCH-2613: b 6 May 1907 Harrison, Boone Co., AR; d 2 Jun 1993 Overland Park, Johnson Co., KS

3rd GENERATION

6 William Nicholas GOOCH-2597: b 4 Jun 1878 Eros, Marion Co., AR; m 1899 Harrison, Boone Co., AR; d 1 Jan 1974 Joplin, Jasper Co., MO

7 Delphia J. MORGAN-2607

4th GENERATION

12 John Franklin GOOCH-2555: b 19 Jul 1856 , , TN; m 5 Jul 1876 Eros, Marion Co., AR; d 15 Dec 1932 Harrison, Boone Co., AR

13 Martha Ann Nesbit ELSRENDER-2566

5th GENERATION

24 Nicholas GOOCH-2425: b 22 Feb 1813 , White Co., TN; m 4 Jul 1836 Efros, Marion Co., AR; d 15 Feb 1883 Efros, Marion Co., AR

25 Mary Polly Ann RAINS-2426: b 10 Jan 1817 , , TN; d 12 May 1877 Efros, Marion Co., AR

6th GENERATION

48 Thomas GOOCH-2062: b 1788 , , VA

49 Anna GILLENLINE-2063: b , , VA

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HUSBAND Thomas GOOCH-2062

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 1788 PLACE: , , VA

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CHR: PLACE:

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DIED: PLACE:

SP:

BUR: PLACE:

SS:

MARR: PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

WIFE Anna GILLENLINE-2063

BORN: PLACE: , , VA

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CHR: PLACE:

E:

DIED: PLACE:

SP:

BUR: PLACE:

FATHER:

MOTHER:

CHILDREN

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CHILDREN

1. NAME: John GILLENLINE GOOCH-2177

BORN: 1809

PLACE:

B:

M CHR.:

PLACE:

E:

DIED:

PLACE:

SP:

BUR.:

PLACE:

SPOUSE:

MARR:

PLACE:

SS:

2 NAME: Nicholas GOOCH-2425

BORN: 22 Feb 1813

PLACE: White Co., TN

B:

M CHR.:

PLACE:

E:

X DIED: 15 Feb 1883

PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR

SP:

BUR.:

PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR

SPOUSE: Mary Polly Ann RAINS-2426

MRIN: 736

MARR: 4 Jul 1836

PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR

SS:

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HUSBAND Thomas GOOCH-2062

Yr of Birth 1788

WIFE Anna GILLENLINE-2063

Yr of Birth

HUSBAND - Thomas GOOCH-2062

THOMAS GOOCH B. IN VA., MOVED TO NC AND TO McNARY CO. TN IN 1827. DATE OF DEATH UNKNOWN. LUCRETIA MILLER DUNCAN, GOOCH.DOC SAYS "MY ANCESTOR WAS WILLIAM GOOCH PROBABLY B. IN NC ABT 1820 AND WAS MARRIED TO SARAH McNATT JUNE 28, 1839 IN TN. DIED IN TN. MY GRANDMOTHER WAS MARGANA GOOCH WHO MARRIED CHANEY BRIGGS MILLER, McNARY CO TN SEP 1, 1867 AND DIED IN McCURTAIN CO OK 3 MAR 1924." SHE DID NOT SAY THAT WILLIAM WAS THE SON OF HER ANCESTOR THOMAS. NOR DID SHE SAY THAT MARGANA WAS THE DAU OF WILLIAM.

MRS LUCRETIA MILLER DUNCAN (MRS. D.R.) 21 JUN 1992

907 NW 18TH STREET

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73106

LETTER

HI

I RESEARCH THE THOMAS GOOCH B. 1788 WHO MARRIED ANNIE GILLENLINE AND HAD FIRST SON JOHN GILLENLINE GOOCH b. 1809, OF McNAIRY CO. TN.

TO MY KNOWLEDGE NO ONE HAS EVER FOUND THEM BEHIND THE 1830 McNAIRY CO. TN CENSUS.

I'M SURE THAT I HAVE! HE IS LISTED AS THOMAS GOUGE ON THE 1820 WHITE CO. TN CENSUS. PG. 354. ANNIE GILLENLINE'S BROTHER NICHOLAS GILLENLINE IS LISTED ON THE SAME PAGE. 1830 BOTH ARE IN McNAIRY CO. TN.

I ALSO HAVE COURT RECORDS TAX BOOK A- 1811- CAPT. ISSAC PRIVET'S COMPANY THOMAS GOUDGES - 1 WHITE POLL .12 1/2 STATE TAX, .37 1/2 CO TAX. AMT .50 18 NOV - 1812 THOMAS GOUGE APPOINTED JUROR.

I KNOW THERE ARE OTHER PEOPLE THAT WANT THIS INFO.

EDDIE WILSON

901 36TH STREET N

GREAT FALLS, MT 59401

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WIFE - Anna GILLENLINE-2063

NOTING ELSE IS KNOWN AT THIS TIME. 21 JUN 1992

CHILD 1 - John GILLENLINE GOOCH-2177

LIVED IN McNAIRY CO. TN. ADDED WITH INFO FROM EDDIE WILSON. 901 36TH STREET NORTH, GREAT FALLS, MT, 59401. 2/1993

CHILD 2 - Nicholas GOOCH-2425

Family researched by: Eddie Josey Wilson, descendent of John Gillentine Gooch.

Francis C. Gill, descendent of Nicholas Gillentine;

Elizabeth Stimson, descendent of Charley Edward Gooch;

Brulja - descendent of James Troy

Gooch and LaConna Wood - descendent of Anne Francis Gooch.

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HUSBAND Nicholas GOOCH-2425

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LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: 22 Feb 1813 PLACE: White Co., TN
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 15 Feb 1883 PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR
BUR.: PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR
MARR: 4 Jul 1836 PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR
FATHER: Thomas GOOCH-2062
MOTHER: Anna GILLEN-2063

B:
E:
SP:
SS:
PARENTS' MRIN: 615

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WIFE Mary Polly Ann RAINS-2426

BORN: 10 Jan 1817 PLACE: TN
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 12 May 1877 PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR
BUR.: PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR
FATHER:
MOTHER:

B:
E:
SP:

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CHILDREN

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1. NAME: William Thomas GOOCH-2427

BORN: 13 May 1838 PLACE: McNairy Co., TN
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 22 Feb 1919 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth Feribee FOWLER-2558
MARR: 1858 PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
has other marriage(s)
MRIN: 799
SS:

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2. NAME: Ann Elizabeth GOOCH-2428

BORN: 23 Apr 1840 PLACE: McNairy Co., TN
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 27 Aug 1840 PLACE: McNairy Co., TN
BUR.: PLACE: McNairy Co., TN
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
SS:

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3. NAME: Lucinda Caroline GOOCH-2429

BORN: 14 Feb 1842 PLACE: McNairy Co., TN
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 28 Dec 1910 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: William E. BRUMBELOW Rev. -2564
MARR: 11 Apr 1867 PLACE: McNairy Co., TN

B:
E:
SP:
MRIN: 800
SS:

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4. NAME: Jesse Alexander GOOCH-2430

BORN: 8 Jul 1847 PLACE: MS
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 4 Mar 1931 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Mary Ann GREENAWAY-2565
MARR: 9 Aug 1873 PLACE: McNairy Co., TN

B:
E:
SP:
has other marriage(s)
MRIN: 801
SS:

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5. NAME: Polly Ann GOOCH-2554

BORN: 18 May 1849 PLACE: Tishomingo Co., MS
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 4 Sep 1851 PLACE: East Port., MS
BUR.: PLACE: East Port., MS
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
SS:

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6. NAME: John Franklin GOOCH-2555

BORN: 19 Jul 1856 PLACE: TN
M CHR.: PLACE:
X DIED: 15 Dec 1932 PLACE: Harrison, Boone Co., AR
BUR.: PLACE: Boone Co., AR
SPOUSE: Martha Ann Nesbit ELSRENDER-2566
MARR: 5 Jul 1876 PLACE: Efros, Marion Co., AR

B:
E:
SP:
MRIN: 802
SS:

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HUSBAND Nicholas GOOCH-2425                                     Yr of Birth 1813
WIFE   Mary Polly Ann RAINS-2426                               Yr of Birth 1817
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CHILDREN (continued)
7. NAME: Nancy Louise GOOCH-2556
   BORN: 24 May 1859      PLACE: ..TN      B:
   CHR.:                 PLACE:           E:
   DIED: 7 Nov 1904      PLACE:           SP:
   BUR.:                 PLACE:
   SPOUSE: Louis J. MCMAHON-2567      MRIN: 803
   MARR:                 PLACE:           SS:
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8. NAME: Martha/Matt Frances GOOCH-2557
   BORN: 26 Jan 1862      PLACE: ..TN      B:
   CHR.:                 PLACE:           E:
   DIED: 17 Jan 1951     PLACE: ..AR      SP:
   BUR.:                 PLACE: ..AR
   SPOUSE: Benjamin Calloway DOBBS-2568      MRIN: 804
   MARR: 2 May 1889      PLACE:           SS:
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HUSBAND Nicholas GOOCH-2425                                     Yr of Birth 1813
WIFE   Mary Polly Ann RAINS-2426                               Yr of Birth 1817
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HUSBAND - Nicholas GOOCH-2425

Family researched by: Eddie Josey Wilson, descendent of John Gillentine Gooch;
 Francis C. Gill, descendent of Nicholas Gillentine;
 Elizabeth Stimson, descendent of Charley Edward Gooch;
 Brulja - descendent of James Troy
 Gooch and LaConna Wood - descendent of Anne Francis Gooch.

WIFE - Mary Polly Ann RAINS-2426

Name is Mary or Polly Ann. See husband's notes.

CHILD 1 - William Thomas GOOCH-2427

Other marriages:

29 Oct 1905 Vena SHIPMAN-2584 MRIN: 810

CHILD 2 - Ann Elizabeth GOOCH-2428CHILD 3 - Lucinda Caroline GOOCH-2429

Rev. Brumbelow, husband of Lucinda, united in marriage: John Franklin gooch &
 Martha Ann Nesbit Elsrender on July 5, 1876; Burt Lee Franklin Gooch (son of
 John Franklin) & Sarah Ethel Milum on Jan. 11, 1914. How many other family
 members did he unite in marriage?

CHILD 4 - Jesse Alexander GOOCH-2430

Possible 1st marriage to a Ann E. Harris on Oct. 8, 1868 in McNairy Co. TN.
 Children ?

Other marriages:

4 Nov 1894 Christine Pearl BAILEY-2592 MRIN: 811

CHILD 5 - Polly Ann GOOCH-2554

Died young.

CHILD 6 - John Franklin GOOCH-2555

Elected Justice of Peace 1909 Harrison, Ar

CHILD 7 - Nancy Louise GOOCH-2556CHILD 8 - Martha/Matt Frances GOOCH-2557

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Query 5.1, No. 1 My great grandfather was **GREEN W. ROBINSON** who m. **EMALINE JANE GOOCH** in Carroll Co. TN around 1855-56. Could you help with any information to trace him or her? **J. D. ROBINSON, 1205 FAIR AVE. GAINESVILLE TX 76240**

Query 5.1, No. 2 Anyone who has research info on the **DANIEL GOOCH** page 8 of this issue please let me know. I would like to trace him backwards and forward. **Cecil Daniels, Ed.**

Query 5.1, No. 3 Need parentage of **Nathan R. GOOCH** who m. **Amelia Ann WATTS** 13 Jan 1841, gibson Co. IN. I descended through son **Orlando** dau. **Alba Irene** who m. **Joseph Monroe BILDERBACK**. **Nathan** had other sons: **Henry**, and **Marshall**; and dau. **Francis**, **Eliza**, **Elizabeth Caroline**, **Salvyra**, and **Hariett**. **Marcia K. Chapman, 1420 terrace St., MAGNOLIA AR 71753, PH: 870 234-0211**

Query 5.1, No. 4 **Millie** and her 2 sisters were abandoned in a field as young children. A blind man, **Hyatt Peak** from Etoway Co. found them and raised them. **Millie** 1880 census was living DeKalb Co. AL with **James H. PEAK** and wife **Martha A.** Also living in the home is **Mary H. GOOCH**, AGE 9. **Millie** and **Mary** are listed as nieces. 1881 **Millie** m. **Thomas J. LECROY**, 14 Apr. 1881. Listed on FGR as **Thomas Jefferson "Judge" LECROY**. Family members give as the girls parents, **Homer** and **Mary Smith GOOCH**. Any help? Contact: **Eleanor KUSLER, 14134 Tyler St., SYLAR CA 91342, Ph: 818 367- 4994**

Query 5.1, No. 5 Anyone working on **GOOCH X BRICKELL** relationship. **John BRICKELL'S** (b. 1815) sister **Martha Ann** (b. 1825 NC) m. **William GOOCH**, in Montgomery Co. TN. Need leads. **Marcia K. Bourdeau, 7720 Lakeshore, Pt. Huron MI 48059**

Query 5.1, No. 6 **Mary Elizabeth WINTERS, (Amos, John)** (b. 7/9/1876) in Irona, NY, m. 6/28/1899 **Melvin Gerald GOOCH**, d. 3/27/1907. Children: **Aletha Maude**, **James Amos GOOCH**. They had families. Any leads? **Susan Winters SMITH, 115 Brainard Rd., Enfield CT 06082 email <stephen.smith.03@snet.net**

Query 5.1, No. 7 **Ray Phillips** and I (among others) are interested in the same line, the family of **William and Keziah Hart GOOCH**. Part of the children borne by 2nd wife **Frances RICE**. Grandson **Tillman**, son of **James & Elizabeth Kelly GOOCH**, married **Elizabeth JUSTICE** by 1824 (sale of land) and was in Rabun Co. Ga by 1830 (Fed. Census). **Tillman**, with the GA Militia, helped drive the Cherokees from SE area of US (1838-39). He was found in 1840 Fed. Census in Tishomingo Co. MS. There was on the next farm (house) a **William GOOCH** (40-50) 1 female (40-50), 1 male (20-30), 2 male (15-20), 1 male (10-15), 1 female (15-20), 1 female (10-15), 1 female (5-10). **Tillman's** family was left in Ga. however he is listed as age (30-40), 1 female (40-50), 1 female, (20-30), 1 male (20-30), 1 male (under 5). There was living in nearby McNairy Co. TN just across the state line a **Thomas GOOCH**, from 1810-1850. If anyone has information on these individuals, please contact **Cecil Daniels, Editor**.

Query 5.1, No. 8 Found in historical fiction. Knight's Fee by **Rosemary SUTCLIFF**. From the cover...the new Lord of Arundel Castle is **Hugh Goch**. Story with background of Norman England and its rulers, the sons of William the Conqueror. "**Hugh Goch** really lived and died as it relates here; the Mowbray revolt took place in 1096. Comments? **Marjorie GOOCH**, Librarian, Shoemaker Middle School, 53rd & Media St., Philadelphia PA 19131.